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“@BarackObama we also need to cut them for those listed on Forbes as ‘millionaires’ if they are not, you must consider that as well.”

A tweet from Lindsay Lohan in response to Obama’s tax cut choices.

“I’m not an American, so why, when I’ve finished listening to this speech, do I have such an urge to cry?”

Yingwang Dechang Chinese twitter Sina Weibo user in response to Michelle Obama’s speech at the DNC.

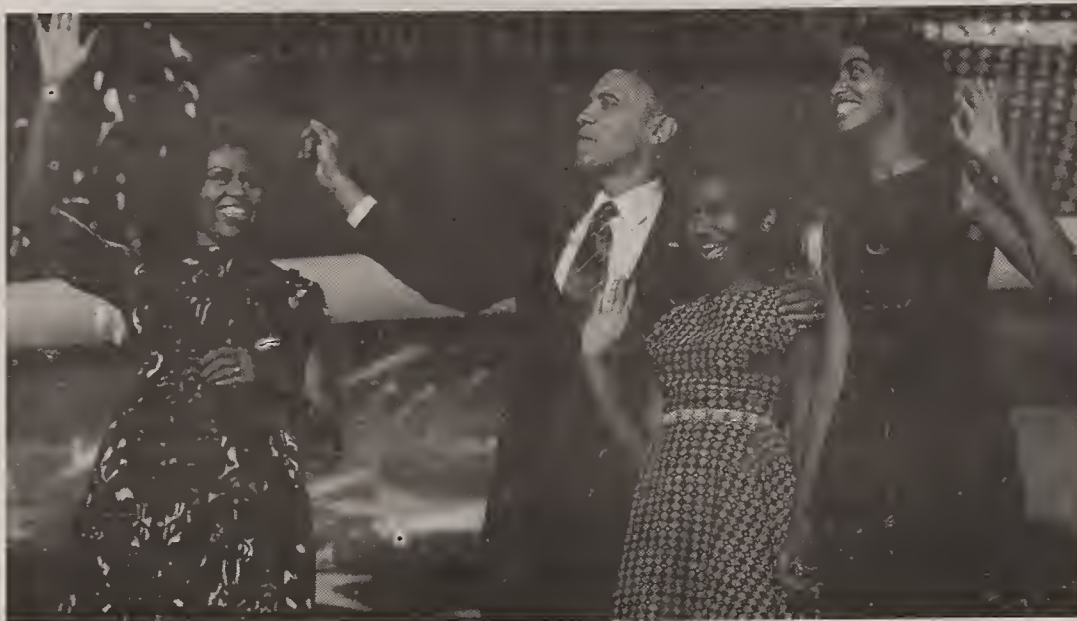


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US trade ties with Russia

At the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit on Saturday in Russia, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton spoke on the White House’s wishes to fix trade operations with Russia. The wishes include ending Cold War-era legislation. The house is working to get legislation passed to terminate the 1974 Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which limits trade operations between the two countries. Vladimir Putin spoke at the summit also stating his wishes for better trade policies and eliminating protectionism.

Countries Calling for Tighter Iranian Sanctions

France, Germany and Britain are urging for more sanctions against Iran due to their exploration and development of nuclear programs. The countries are telling the EU that the talks that have been held are not helping and that Iran is likely to violate the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Iran, when speaking about the issue, claimed that the growth is for civilian use, which is within the limits of the treaty; however, they refuse investigations and inspections.

Teenage Suicide Bomber in Kabul

A 14-year-old teenage suicide bomber killed 6 in Kabul this past Saturday. The boy wore a vest of explosives and rode his bicycle up to the NATO entrance. Many of those that died were children who often stand outside the gates of NATO in order to peddle toys and trinkets to earn some money. The Taliban took responsibility for the bombing but claimed that the bomber was not a teenager, but rather in his 20s, and that it was an attack on the CIA.

Vermont Joins the DOMA Fight

Attorney General of Vermont State William Sorrell announced the support of the fight against the Defense of Marriage Act on Friday. This would make Vermont the third state to stand against this act along with New York and Connecticut. The act states that marriage is between a man and a woman, and these three states are joining to claim that this act is unconstitutional.

- compiled by Lizzie Carr

Sources: NY Times, The Associated Press, Slate, The Washington Post, The Daily Beast

Women’s Pre-Health Society first meeting

The Women’s Pre-Health Society will be having its first meeting Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Women’s Center (Seton Court). New members are welcome!

Contact Nicole Merklinger at nmerklinger@loyola.edu with any questions.

Community Service Fair, Sept. 12

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 4-6:30 p.m., the Center for Community Service and Justice (CCSJ) is hosting its annual Community Service Fair on the Quad. Over the years, the fair has been a great occasion for Loyola students to become involved in the Baltimore community and for local agencies to introduce students to a variety of volunteer opportunities.

Please note that the fair will be held in the late afternoon this year. In case of rain, the event will take place in McGuire Hall. For more information, please visit the CCSJ website.

Are you interested in the intersection of social justice & faith?

The 2012 Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice will be held Nov. 16-18 in Washington, D.C. Join the Loyola delegation of the largest annual gathering of U.S. Jesuit-affiliated institutions! Learn about issues affecting human dignity like

immigration reform, the School of the Americas, environmental justice, and fair trade. Hear from speakers representing Jesuit schools, Jesuit Refugee Service, NETWORK, and more.

All members of the Loyola community are invited to participate. The \$60 cost covers transportation, lodging, conference registration, and some meals. Find more information about participation expectations and register online by Monday, Sept. 24

Sessions on the Leuven, Belgium, study abroad program Sept. 29 and Oct. 9

The office of international programs will be holding special sessions on Loyola’s first study abroad program, Leuven, Belgium. Students and parents are invited to attend. Recent study abroad students and parents of recent returnees will speak about the program and answer questions. There will also be a showing of a new DVD highlighting all of the benefits available on this special program. Light refreshments will be served.

Upcoming sessions:

Saturday, Sept. 29, from 2-4 in Knott Hall B01

Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 6-7 p.m. in Sellinger Hall 104

NEWSBRIEFS

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, Sept. 3

At 2:30 a.m., while on patrol in the Butler parking lot, an officer was approached by a cab driver, who explained that a Loyola student had lost his wallet in the back seat of his cab. After receiving the lost property, the officer looked to determine who the wallet belonged to. The contents of the wallet were: a Loyola student ID card, a New York state driver’s license, a Metro North Railroad card, an Amtrak card, an Extra Care CVS card, a Lids Club card, a Trinity-Pawlins School ID card, a TD Bank Visa card and five miscellaneous cards. Upon further investigation, the officer also discovered two false IDs. The first was a Pennsylvania driver’s license with the student’s correct name, but wrong address and date of birth. The second was a New York driver’s license with the name of another male, who actually is also a Loyola student. The officer called the student and left a voicemail stating he could pick up his wallet at base. The IDs were packaged as evidence.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

At 9:19 p.m., an officer was dispatched to Campion Tower for a fire alarm. Approximately three minutes later, a second fire alarm came into base. Upon arrival, the officer observed the students evacuating the building and heading toward the rally point. When the fire department arrived, they entered the room, observed smoke in the apartment, as well as smoke coming from the oven. The fire was extinguished, the room ventilated and a pair of burnt tennis shoes removed from the broiler part of the oven. Photographs were taken at the scene. The shoes were taken as evidence.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

At approximately 9:30 a.m., an officer arrived to investigate a “gas smell” in the ground level hallway of Lange Court. Upon arrival, the officer noticed a scooter parked, with a motorcycle lock around the tire connected to the railing. There was a small puddle of gasoline at the base of the kickstand which filled the hallway with the gasoline smell. The officer knocked on all doors for an owner; no one advised that they knew who the scooter owner was.

- compiled by Katie Krzaczek

York Road Initiative aims to bridge the gap between Loyola and its neighbors

By KATIE KRZACZEK
News Editor

Every week, in a house just off campus, a group of people meets to discuss what they're going to do on York Road. No, they're not deciding which night they'll go to Craig's and which night they'll go to Murphy's. This group of people—members of the York Road Initiative, part of the York Road Partnership—has been working hard at enhancing the York Road corridor for years.

In the spring of 2008, Loyola adopted the York Road Initiative into its strategic plan, and the program has been progressing ever since. Director for the York Road Initiative Erin O'Keefe explained how the Initiative focuses on three main aspects of community improvement: "building civic capacity through strengthening area neighborhoods and community groups; enhancing education

of many students' lives, those same students don't always see it as a safe place to venture out, even during the day.

Junior Katherine Clair, president of the York Road Student Association, said, "There is a lot of fear surrounding York Road, and that is understandable. Freshman orientation is riddled with warnings and threats about the dangers of York Road, but I think it is essential that we realize that [York Road] is someone's neighborhood we are talking about. Actually, that is our neighborhood as well."

Clair first became involved in working on the York Road Corridor after returning from the Encounter El Salvador trip last year. She said that she wanted to invest her time in a "different kind of community service" and was pointed toward the York Road Initiative, where

she began working with Erin O'Keefe.

Through their collaboration, the York Road Student Association was formed with the intent to get more students involved.

Each month, Clair and the YRSA will meet to "dive into

different issues that directly affect York Road and then get out into the community and meet the people who understand these issues best." Between the various meetings and the action that will be taken following them, there are countless ways for students to involve and educate themselves on the York Road community. This year, through the Center for Community Service and Justice, the opportunities for serving the York Road community have grown. Senior Elissa D'Abusco is this year's coordinator for Loyola's Acts4Youth program, which helps students get involved



Members of Loyola's Student Government Association helped plant trees with community members on York Road during their week of Ignatian training. Working in the community in which they live, SGA joined in on what the YRI stands for: improving the quality of life for all persons living, working and learning in the York Road corridor.
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- Katherine Clair, President of the York Road Student Association

and youth development through partnerships with local schools and community institutions; and strengthening the commercial corridor through economic and business development.”

The York Road Initiative focuses its work on York Road, in the stretch from Northern Parkway South to Cold Spring Lane—an area frequented by the Loyola community. O'Keefe stressed the importance of being neighbors in the community and that “we can't act like we are separate when living side by side.” While York Road is a big part

with the youth living in the neighborhoods surrounding the corridor.

“There are so many opportunities for students to become more closely aligned with other aspects of the community—whether it's working at one of the community gardens, attending a movie at the Senator Theater (reopening in January 2013), working with residents on planting trees, tutoring at Guilford Elementary School or just sharing a pizza with friends at Toss restaurant,” said O'Keefe.

O'Keefe also likened student integration on York Road to how students integrate themselves within their residence halls. “[York Road] is a very diverse, welcoming community. Just as much as we encourage students to develop community in residence halls or be inclusive on campus, our neighbors in the York Road corridor communities feel the same way about us.”

Clair described the YRSA as a group that “wants to get to know our neighbors.”

As residents along the York Road corridor, the Loyola community is afforded many opportunities to do this, but many times do not take the first step. Clair acknowledged that students should still be cautious on York Road, but that “we owe it to ourselves to get to know our neighbors.” O'Keefe added that “area residents like having Loyola students around...because we add our own diversity to the neighborhood.”

York Road is, and always will be, a prominent area in the life of every member of the Loyola community, and it is up to those members to bridge the gap that extends from Charles Street. Clair said it is her “hope that by people getting involved, they come to realize that there is more to York Road than their bars.”

For more information about the YRI, contact Erin O'Keefe at eokeefe1@loyola.edu. For More information about the YRSA, contact Katherine Clair at kjclair@loyola.edu.

Important dates on York Road

- On the first Wednesday of every month, YRP meetings are held at 7:15 p.m. in the basement of St. Mary's Church at 5502 York Road.
- Work on Habitat for Humanity homes on McCabe Avenue is beginning. At its completion, nearly 25 houses will be ready for new residents.
- The Govanstowne Business Association meets the second Tuesday of every month from 8:15-10:15 a.m. at Jerry's Belvedere.
- The first meeting of the York Road Student Association will take place on Monday, September 17 at 301 Winston Avenue.
- On Saturday, September 22, Councilman Bill Henry is holding a Community Resource Fair. The YRSA will have a voter registration table. More details will be given at the Sept. 17 meeting.
- For community-specific meetings, contact Ben Wallen at bwallen@greaterhomewood.org

For more information, be sure to check out:
www.loyola.edu/departments/yri and www.yorkroadpartnership.org

'We are Loyola': SGA's Initium Week unites the Loyola community

By JENN RUCKEL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Loyola tradition of Initium Week is held annually by the Student Government Association in order to welcome students back to campus, as well as to welcome some to campus for the first time. During the week, there are multiple activities organized in order to engage students and encourage them to branch out in their community, meeting people of different class years.

The kick-off on the quad on Friday featured three trophies won by our Loyola sports teams: Big East Women's Lacrosse, MAAC Men's Basketball and National Championship Men's Lacrosse. Initium Week T-shirts were sold, featuring this year's theme, "We are Loyola."

On Saturday night, Loyola men's soccer beat Quinnipiac 2-1, though the tailgate was cancelled because of the weather. The Mass of the Holy Spirit on Sunday was packed, as was the picnic following it.

The Initium Week planning committee is composed of Vice President of Social Affairs Amanda Ismail and the SGA executive board, while the entire organization helps to facilitate events once they are back on campus.

SGA holds Initium Week each year so that students can embrace their identity as members of the Loyola community. This furthers their "mission of being servant leaders for others through zealous representation and building of community," said Ismail.

"It's important to understand that Initium Week, and furthermore, any programming done by the Student Government Association, is intentional in that we hope to engage

students and better their experiences as a Loyola student."

Ismail said that this year, while there is a focus on maintaining tradition, SGA is striving to be innovative in their programming, which they hope will better serve the student body. The Harvard Sailing Team is a sketch comedy group and strays from the customary choice of comedian for Initium Week. And, just to note

(according to The Harvard Sailing Team's website), "We have no affiliation with Harvard University or its sailing program."

While SGA is enthusiastic for all of the Initium Week events this year, Ismail cites the Crab Feast in McGuire Hall as her favorite

program. "[It] has all-you-can-eat crabs and an entire buffet for just \$20!" This event takes place tonight (Tuesday, Sept. 11) from 5:30-7:30.

Ismail and all of SGA hope that students participate in all Loyola has to offer this year and in the future. If you have questions, contact Amanda at asismail@loyola.edu.

"...we hope to engage students and better their experiences at Loyola."
- Amanda Ismail, 2013, VP of Social Affairs

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11 Student Activities Fair 4-6:30 p.m. Quad Crab Feast 5:30-7:30 p.m. McGuire Hall Sept. 11 Vigil Alumni Chapel	12 Community Service Fair 4-6:30 p.m. Quad Dinner and a Movie Dinner (shuttles to local restaurants provided) — 6 p.m. Movie — 8 p.m.	13 Hangin' with the Hounds 4-6 p.m. Quad	14 The Harvard Sailing Team 8 p.m. Reitz Arena	15 Senior 250s: The Olympics 8-11 p.m. Reitz Arena Sophomore and Junior Class Bash 1-4 p.m. Gardens Volleyball Pit

Student Activities puts a new spin on midnight breakfast

By LISA POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Students attending midnight breakfast last Saturday were greeted with a quite a surprise. Instead of the traditional cheesy eggs, bacon and other breakfast foods, it was taco night in Boulder.

"I enjoyed it," said senior Anthony Medina, "I'm a fan of tacos."

As part of the Office of Student Activities' effort to encourage the entire student body to participate in social events at no cost, and also to give Loyola students more late-night weekend alternatives to off-campus activities, midnight breakfast was established more than fifteen years ago. Up until this academic year, it was always breakfast food.

"I was disappointed [in the change]," said sophomore Anna Bosse, "I want eggs and hash

browns; I want it to be breakfast, not dinner."

Fortunately for the students who were dissatisfied with the change in the midnight breakfast menu, the traditional midnight breakfast meal will still be served on Friday nights. The new menu will only affect those in attendance on Saturday nights.

"We have expanded what was called midnight breakfast last year to late night snacks. We will still provide free food and refreshments on Friday and Saturday nights, with Friday night always

having what was traditionally known as midnight breakfast and Saturday night will now feature a rotating menu of pizza, tacos and chicken nuggets," said Joseph Winter, the Associate Director of Student Activities at Loyola.

"I would like to see a variety [of different foods]," said Medina, "Perhaps sliders, or wings, or chicken fingers. Tacos were a good start."

Additionally, the new change in menu has allotted Student Activities "flexibility financially," according to Winter. After last year's pause in the midnight breakfast program due to inadequate

funds, Winter said, "We will continue to monitor the funds and hopefully avoid another pause to the program."

"I looked forward to [midnight breakfast] every week, and I dragged my roommates there because it was the highlight of my week," said Bosse.

"Typically I go for the good food and the sense of community," said Medina.

Aside from midnight breakfast, the Office of Student Activities holds other programs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights that make up an even larger "Late Night Program."

"While late night snacks is the best known, we also offer coffeehouses, late night concerts, karaoke nights, movie nights and off campus trips," said Winter.

"I enjoyed it...I'm a fan of tacos."
- Anthony Medina, 2013

100 Ways to Thrive at Loyola

WRITTEN IN COLLABORATION WITH STUDENT LEADERS FROM OPTIONS, THE GREYHOUND, STUDENT LIFE, EVERGREENS, CCSJ AND RHA
IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER:

1. Midnight Breakfast is FREE in Boulder Cafeteria every Friday and Saturday
2. Don't worry about not being BFF with your roommate
3. Build relationships with professors—they want to get to know you
4. Don't be afraid to say yes to new things, but also don't be afraid to say no
5. Listen to WLOY
6. Sit on Humanities porch...great people watching
7. Cura Personalis = care for the whole person
8. Know the core values
9. Go to floor programs and get to know your floor and your RA
10. The Study isn't just for athletes
11. Go to Initium Week events
12. Have the courage to choose your own friends
13. Don't be afraid to get involved
14. Stay true to values—think about your priorities
15. Use the writing center for help on a paper
16. Not all fun comes in a red cup
17. Go to the FAC
18. Utilize the Counseling Center when you need someone to talk to
19. You will get lost in Humanities but don't worry it can be conquered
20. Study somewhere other than your room
21. Dress up for class—or not
22. Believe in yourself
23. Be organized—get a student planner and use it daily
24. Be able to take constructive criticism—it will help you grow
25. Get motor pool certified
26. Don't be afraid to try for a leadership position
27. Explore campus
28. Don't reinvent yourself—Renew yourself!
29. Not every first-year student lives on Hillside
30. Be open to new things
31. Check out the Service Fair on the quad (September 12th)
32. Go on a retreat at some point before you graduate
33. Feel free to explore your faith and spirituality
34. Go on an OAE trip
35. Evergreens aren't just for orientation...they can be valuable resource throughout the year
36. RAs are your friends
37. Run with Back On My Feet
38. Learn about all kinds of cool student discounts around town
39. Join or start a Relay for Life team
40. Join an intramural team
41. Go to Fells Point
42. Explore Hampden
43. Student Fridays at Camden Yards
44. Experience Baltimore (the club)
45. Make your voice heard...write to or for the Greyhound
46. Consider Loyola a sponge—squeeze everything you can out of it
47. Actually read the NewsHound on InsideLoyola
48. Get all the free T-shirts you can
49. Get Loud for Loyola by becoming a SuperFan
50. The night owls aren't only on York Road
51. Go on OPTIONS trips and sign-up early
52. Don't get discouraged—keep yourself positive
53. Read the Community Standards
54. Open door = open heart
55. Explore your interests—don't be afraid to expand your horizons
56. Don't compare your college experience to your friends on FB
57. CCSJ is NOT a full time commitment! One time service is awesome
58. The Study has a lot more to offer than just studying.
59. Pay attention to flyers around campus
60. One of the best places to eat on campus is the Refectory
61. Get all Loyola Services numbers so you know who to call if you need something
62. Use free transportation (i.e. Charm City Circulator and CollegeTown Shuttle)
63. Find a mentor (student, professor, administrator, etc.) on campus
64. Sign up for something completely new at the Activities Fair on the quad (September 11th)
65. Don't be afraid to do your own thing
66. Don't leave your papers for the last night. Trust us.
67. Go to an event that you wouldn't necessarily go to
68. Get to know a Jesuit on campus
69. OPTIONS isn't just for people who don't drink
70. Get out of your room and meet people
71. There is A LOT of free food on campus
72. Go to athletic events and support your classmates
73. Sodexo cookies will make your life a little easier
74. The Librarians are there to help you
75. Don't be afraid to ask questions
76. Know the Campus Police number—and call them whenever you need help
77. Download all the Loyola Apps
78. Use your print credits not your own ink
79. All sporting events are free for students
80. It's NEVER too late to get involved.
81. Check where your classrooms are the night before because rooms will change.
82. Go to Hampden Fest
83. Holy Frijoles half off quesadillas Tuesday nights after 5
84. Decorate your door for the holidays
85. Tutors are free at the Study
86. Don't print your paper the day it's due inevitably the printers won't work
87. Call before going to the Health Center (but if you're really sick go to the hospital)
88. Student Activities is on the 3rd floor of the Student Center above Boulder
89. Cups are NOT free at Boulder. Get a water bottle. Use it.
90. The Reading Room is a great place to rest between classes
91. Say 'hello' and 'thank you' to desk assistants, facilities personnel and just about everyone on campus...it just might make that person's day!
92. It's never too early to think about going abroad
93. Use the Career Center BEFORE Senior Year
94. Book your tickets home EARLY. Remember that everyone will be leaving around the same time
95. Be smart about how you schedule your classes. Make sure you're interested in them.
96. Look for jobs on campus as soon as you can
97. Check your mail stop at least once a day. Learn your combination.
98. If you use your laptop, actually pay attention...Professors will notice if you're on FB
99. Take the Honor Code seriously and don't cheat...ever
100. Get your Loyolapalooza food tickets as soon as you get to the quad, they are first-come, first-served



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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Campion Tower gets the gold for first fire alarm of the 2012-2013 academic year. Last year, there were 71 fire alarms on campus and 78 percent were caused by students cooking (according to Chief Fire Safety Officer Chris Reynolds).

Although the most harm resulting from many fire alarms on campus is simply embarrassment and the sometimes-interrupted shower (unfortunately I'm speaking from experience), fire is the #1 threat to our safety on campus. If you'd rather not star in the next Police Blotter, then perhaps these anecdotes can both entertain and serve as what not to do.

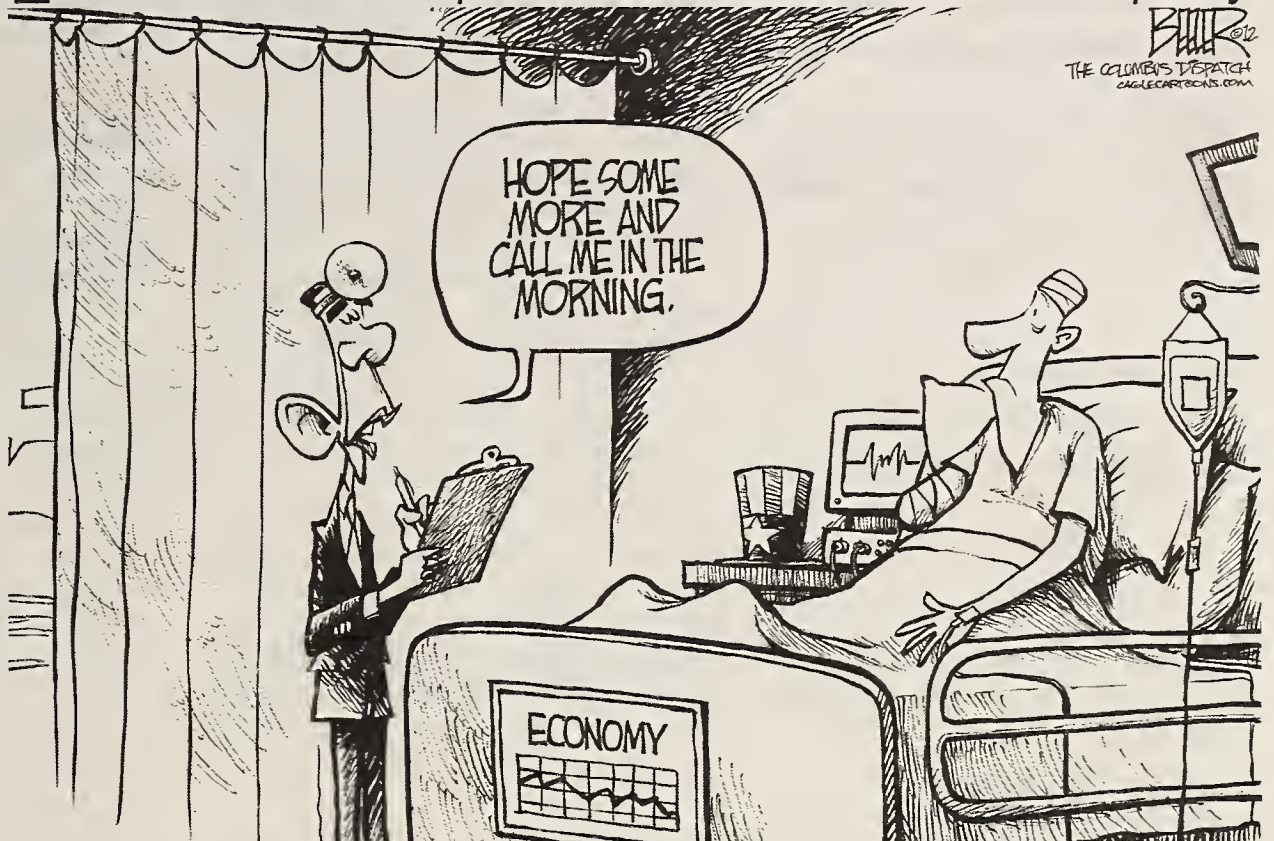
Top Six Unexpected Student Behaviors Resulting in Fire Alarms

6. Multiple students have cooked rice or pasta without adding water.
5. Many have reheated pizza in the oven...without removing it from the box.
4. Recurring incident: One student hung her clothes in the bathroom and turned the shower on to get the wrinkles out, and the steam set the fire alarm off. She always grabbed her clothes and managed to vacate the scene before campus police or the fire department arrived.
3. One student left a laptop on the bed, which began to overheat and caught on fire.
2. The ever-so-common mulch fire, in which a smoker deposits his or her finished cigarette into the mulch beds, which causes it to smolder and catch fire.
1. The most recent—"fillet of sole" a la Campion, in which one student placed sneakers in the oven and started baking them.

And although these scenarios are ridiculous and hilarious, I don't believe any of them are worth being huddled in the parking lot at 3 a.m. waiting to get back into my room because someone thought the broiler drawer under the stove was storage space. So please, buy a kitchen timer, don't drunk cook and actually leave your building when the alarm goes off. It might be a real fire, and if not, we can all commiserate in the parking lot.

Until next Tuesday,
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■ Obama offered no specifics at DNC for his economic policy



Without adaptation, the Republican Party may fade

With the presidential election in November looming over the country, Americans have witnessed disturbing gaffes and comments from both sides of the political spectrum. And

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though current Vice President Joe Biden always has something interesting to say, Republican missteps in speeches and policy-backing have gotten the nation's attention this election season, and these indiscretions have the possibility, if Republicans aren't careful, to drive away supporters in a country that is becoming increasingly liberal and tolerant.

For months now, voters have heard through the news and other media of remarks or legislation involving important Republican politicians that have shocked the country. In August, a St. Louis

television station aired a now infamous interview with Missouri Representative Todd Akin, where he was quoted saying that he opposed abortion even in the case of "legitimate rape," even though according to him, "the female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down." Then word comes out that Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's running mate, Paul Ryan, supported the radical "personhood" amendment to the constitution, which gives fetuses the same rights as a fully-grown human being. And, to make matters worse, though President Obama recently announced his support for same-sex marriage, Republicans still scorn the idea publicly, and, back in June, also rejected a fair pay bill that would ensure women in the workplace earned the same pay as men.

Not only do these notions drive away voters with their sometimes controversial, and, at other times, plainly incorrect statements that

directly affect already marginalized groups within our society, leaders of the Republican Party seem to expect to be able to win the presidential election with these ideas. Though the bad economy also plays a big role in these speeches and is no doubt an important part of their campaign, they do not shy away from social issues that might hurt their chances of being in the White House again. Instead, they place these controversial issues right up there with the economy.

Though these may have been accepted in a time different than ours, today's voters have become increasingly liberal and more tolerant in regard to controversial social issues as a result of television and other media. With TV shows and Internet access allowing exposure to whatever a person wants to know—sex, homosexuality and ideas of any type—no topic is untouchable, and this knowledge has led to wide-scale understanding

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Tweets of the Week

The birds are chirping.

"I don't trust people who don't keep their phones on silent at all times."

-@hashtagkatie

"Whenever someone yells 'Shotgun!' I yell 'Rosa Parks!' and refuse to move from the front seat."

-@KRanga3

"That moment when you finally realize why they default pictures of eggs for twitter accounts"

-@tjthatsmydj

"Whatever.. Make me a bicycle clown!"

-@vibelime

"I am a senior still incapable of opening up my mail stop. Luckily I have smart friends. @MeglsAWizard."

-@BSMonaco

"I just remembered I told Sabrina that I'm about as sexually attractive as a dead platypus...#lowpointofthenight"

-@LemboXIII

"Me and my pillow are the equivalent to a baby and it's blanket...and now it is missing #worstdayever #cantsleep"

-@BunnDMC

"Collegetown Shuttle almost just hit a nun #soliddriving"

-@drewskiesYDGN

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Drilling efforts in U.S. would quell rising gas prices

BY ANDREW RISAVY
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE VIA UWIRE

An article released by the Associated Press last week reported that drivers have been paying record prices for gasoline. The national average for August 20 was \$3.72 per gallon, up from \$3.58 a gallon in 2011. Judging by these numbers, we can observe that the cost of gas has risen dramatically, leaving many students posing the question, "When, if ever, will prices begin to go down and stay down?" Before we can discuss how we lower costs, let's look at what determines them.

A myriad of factors come into play influencing day-to-day fluctuations in gas prices, such as speculation, daily refinery output, geopolitical events, etc. However, the greatest factor that affects cost is supply and demand. If demand is greater than the amount of fuel being supplied, then naturally prices will increase. If supply is greater than demand, prices will decrease. At this time, demand is greater than the supply. The U.S. is only one of many industrialized nations, much like China and India, that consumes large amounts of gasoline every day. We are competing in a globalized economy. In order to drive costs down we need to increase the supply.

While the U.S. is a major exporter of crude and refined oil, we are trying to help feed the

voracious appetite of growing nations all over the globe. That being understood, we need to increase domestic drilling in areas like the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and the untouched oil sands in Utah and Alaska, develop new and more efficient ways of harvesting existing oil and gas reserves and continue the ongoing search for more untapped sources at home and abroad. An increase in production will help to meet existing demand. In addition, pursuing the above measures at home will produce an additional much-needed consequence: jobs!

With unemployment still hovering above 8 percent and underemployment above 17 percent, the American public needs a way to make a buck. An increase in oil production will dramatically help to reduce the number of Americans out of work. To see an example of this, we can look to North Dakota.

In 2008, an ongoing period of extraction from the Bakken oil shale formation began. Since then we have seen an economic explosion in North Dakota, giving it the lowest unemployment rate in the nation. The increased production has brought a huge influx of people searching for jobs. In fact, the Associated Press said the population of the city of Williston has doubled to 30,000 residents in less than a decade. The average salary of a resident of Williston has increased from \$32,000 in 2006 to more than \$70,000, and the unemployment rate is at 1 percent while, astonishingly, there are still 3,000

unfilled jobs in the city. The prosperity has been so widespread that a measure was placed on the ballot this past June that would have eliminated property taxes across the state.

Now, the mainstream media has been trying to point to the stresses the migration of workers has created such as: rent inflation, overcrowding, strains on infrastructure and the like. In response, I would like to say that this is just a round of problems that will attract entrepreneurs who will build more housing, more restaurants and more roads to meet the greater demand, therefore creating even more jobs. To most Americans just struggling to make ends meet, these sound like good problems to have.

Now, imagine economic transformation just like that on a national scale. We could literally turn our economy around overnight achieving an unheard of level of prosperity for most Americans young and old alike. That, my friends, is real change we can believe in. The only question I have now is, why has our current president worked to stand in the way of so many opportunities like this? Why has he worked to limit our prosperity by encouraging more regulation, pushing for drilling restrictions and denying permits to build pipelines, i.e. the Keystone XL? Let's tell him how we feel, UCF. We need real leadership for America. Vote for prosperity on November 6. Vote Republican.

Erickson tweet disrespects powerful women in politics

The political sphere can't seem to keep their jaded vocabulary in check throughout this heated election season. Last week, the focus was on Rep. Todd Akin and his "legitimate rape" allegations, and as the Republican National Convention (RNC) and Democratic National Convention (DNC)

Co. after years of being passed over because of her gender. Her work led to President Obama's first signed piece of legislation, the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, which changes the statute of limitations to file for equal pay due to discrimination.

Ms. Duckworth, who is the Former Assistant Secretary for Public and Intergovernmental Affairs and a double-amputee Iraq War veteran, was one of the first women to fly a Black Hawk helicopter during the start of the war. Following her injuries, she triumphed and dedicated her life to helping fellow soldiers and veterans.

Following these women's speeches, per the norm, conservatives, liberals and

Erickson's actions come as no surprise to those who know his body of work and cowardice when it comes to social networking, feminism and conservatism. After all, this is the same man who, following women's outrage to an anti-abortion rights message, tweeted, "Ugly feminists return to their kitchens." The problem with that is that many of those outraged women and the female keynotes no longer take a place just in the kitchen. Their vaginas no longer rule their role in society; in fact, their intellect, undeniable courage and fierce backbone mandate that they can choose to serve a role more than a cook, maid or secretary, though these positions too have merit.

The idea that these women can speak at such a public and prestigious venue and still be reduced to their vaginas erases the work of women like Lily Ledbetter. In fact, it even scorns the art of Eve Ensler, who wrote "The Vagina Monologues" in 1996. The

close, it is now on conservative journalist Erick Erickson, who called the first night of DNC speeches "The Vagina Monologues."

The DNC started by headlining some of the most powerful and influential women not only in the Democratic Party, but in politics as a whole. Women like DNC Chair Debbie Wasserman Shultz, Bishop Vashti McKenzie, Lilly Ledbetter and Tammy Duckworth told their stories of triumph and initiated the call to re-elect President Obama. These women define just a portion of feminine strength, intellect and capabilities.

The first female chair in over 15 years, Congresswoman Shultz developed and introduced the EARLY Act after her battle against cancer. It holds the CDC responsible for teaching young women about the threats of breast cancer. She challenged the medical and political world to take a step up in female health care and prevention.

The first female bishop in the Methodist denomination, Bishop McKenzie broke a 200-year cycle to be elected by her peers, heavily male, to guide and lead the African Methodist Episcopal Church (AME).

A pioneer for equal pay in the workplace, Mrs. Ledbetter fought employment discrimination at Goodyear Tire & Rubber

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all in between began with their political commentary. While some were brave enough to critique and praise in front of the camera, Mr. Erickson took to Twitter to give his two cents. The CNN contributor tweeted, "First night of The Vagina Monologues in Charlotte going as expected." His tweets followed immediately after Tammy Duckworth's speech about her recovery at Walter Reed, her work to end homelessness among veterans and her plea to keep "moving forward with Barack Obama." To disrespect her sacrifices and to term her discourse as "The Vagina Monologues" reinforces the idea that conservatives still view females only by their reproductive organs and conformist roles.

monologues themselves in some ways countered the title, because they were meant to show the vagina as a form of empowerment rather than dependence or gender roles. Even then, aspects of the Broadway play can be viewed as backward thinking for the feminist movement, and either way still leaves Erickson in the wrong.

If conservatives, liberals, commentators and politicians alike cannot overcome the antiquated concept that women's worth, words and will are intertwined with their vaginas, then we as a society have a long way to go. For people like Erickson, I can only tell you, "Acceptance is the first step," because women are speaking up.

A nation at odds: A reflection on 11 years

Nearly everyone on this campus knows what they were doing 11 years ago today. We all have that common link, that story we've shared with friends and strangers about where we were when we heard.

I remember being 9 years old, running into my mother's bedroom before school to ask

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her a question and watching the first World Trade Center fall while Matt Lauer stumbled over his words. I lived in Colorado Springs at the time, so while my classmates on the East Coast probably didn't find out what was going on until after school, by the time I got to school, everyone was already talking about it. Rumors ran wild—the White House had been hit, the Pentagon, the Empire State Building, it was just a demolition, it was an accident, it was purposeful. My mom let my little brother think that they cancelled school the next day because it was his birthday, but the truth was that the local authorities were afraid that there would be more attacks across the country. Sandwiched as we were between the Air Force Academy, several military bases and NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command, we were considered a likely target.

The following weeks were a revelation for me. For the first time, I actively followed the news. I listened to speeches from the president, various members of the defense department and all the commentary the national and local news stations could provide. Most of it was over my head, but I watched anyway because I knew that this was important. I had felt like a part of a community in a small sense, but I had never, and have never since, felt so much like part of a nation. Everyone talked in terms of "we." We were shocked and horrified and overwhelmed and so, so angry. We felt the end of the confidence and security we had taken for granted with being American. And we struggled to go forward, redefining our society through our sorrow and our demands for justice. "Terrorism" and "terror alert level" became part of our daily vocabulary. We didn't feel safe but we were united against our enemies, eager to prove that we weren't broken.

Eleven years later, we have faced so much: a war, an economic recession, two elections, a hurricane that devastated the south, wild fires that have raged across the west and so many more events that have changed millions of people's lives. At some points over these years, I have gotten a bit of that sense of unity: holding bake sales to help victims of Katrina, walking across campus the night that Osama bin Laden's death was announced. But I can't say that I feel like a part of something the way

that I did in 2001. Even leaving aside the fact that I am an adult now, I know something important has changed, because I don't feel comfortable saying much of anything about our entire country except perhaps, "we are not satisfied."

The only conclusion that I have reached is that once the initial shock and fear of the American public faded, and we settled into the realities of being once again engaged in conflicts far from our own homes, our unity dissolved again. In the aftermath, we were left with the same old problems and newly solidified opinions about the "right" way to deal with them. Even as we fought the War on Terror abroad, interest groups and politicians drew their own battle lines and doubled down for the long haul. Somehow it went from being "us" to being "me" standing strong on issues ranging from gun laws to economic policy to environmental law to immigration to gay marriage. So many issues have become polarized that it doesn't even feel like a discussion anymore, just different sides forcing their opinion down each other's throats and hoping someone will give up. In high school, most of my friends refused to discuss any issues of religion or politics for exactly that reason.

Now that I'm in college, though, I can't help but look back with regret that we didn't know how to have those conversations and that they are still a challenge even in a discourse-focused environment like Loyola. What might I learn from the people around me every day if we were educated enough on the issues to speak about them and open enough to listen?

As a nation, we are at odds. Maybe it makes sense: times are hard for a lot of us, and we are afraid of what will happen if they get worse. But I can't help but feel that, at least politically, we have reached an impasse. Does it really matter who wins the presidential election this November if our Congress won't sit down at the table together long enough to pass important legislation? I will admit to not being particularly politically savvy, but I follow the news enough to know that public dissatisfaction is not pushing our government toward bipartisan compromise; instead, it is pushing each side to declare even more loudly that they are right, and loudest of all, everyone else is wrong.

There is so much focus right now on the individual, the "me," that we've developed this push-and-pull, back-and-forth, never-give-an-inch mentality. Or worse, we've turned people out of the action entirely, leaving them feeling like their voices won't make a difference. It is difficult for me to say that I wish we could go back to fall 2001, but I do wish that we could recapture some of the national unity that came out of it.

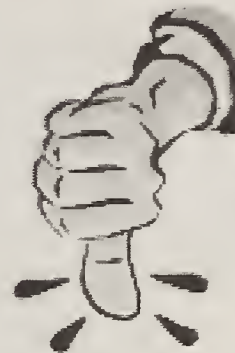
THUMBS

BY ART VANDELAY AND ALAN "YEAH YEAH" MCCLENNAN

Here's a coincidence: In the news recently, there have been two separate occasions in which large groups of like-minded people have met for a few days to complain about another large group of people. These groups both hope to change the other group's minds despite the fact that they aren't part of the gathering and have no way to respond. Strange. And with that, let's have a thumbs up for the end of convention season.

On Tuesday night I was lucky enough to watch, and not be a part of, the first mass exodus that is a Campion fire drill this week. Well, other than the whole "drill" part. Further (Facebook) investigating revealed that it was the old "shoe in the oven" trick striking once again. So, thumbs up to everyone who remembers to keep their clothing out of their appliances this year.

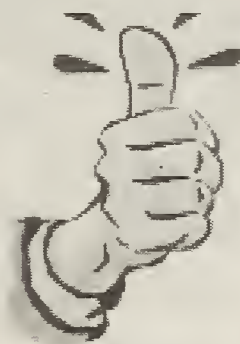
Congratulations to anyone who managed to walk into the right room for every class last week. The amount of times I've gotten halfway into a room, only to see math on the board (always a very good sign I should leave) and back out as quietly as possible is far too high for anyone who has made it this far in education. So while clearly I can't master it, kudos to you if you have.



Thumbs down to professors who don't realize that they have chalk all over their clothes. You can tell every place your teacher scratches because they leave a trail of chalk dust. And of course, no student is gonna stand up and tell the professor, so the chalkiness continues.

When you're walking with one of your friends and another kid, who only your friend knows, comes walking toward the two of you. Your friend and the kid stop to talk. Do you keep walking, do you stand a few feet away and look impatient, or do you stand right next to them and wait to be introduced? It's an awkward situation no matter what you do.

I don't understand why my professors still can't work the audio-visual equipment in the classrooms. Trying to watch a video becomes a half-hour ordeal because this jerk with seven Ph.D.'s can't figure out the VCR. Just hit play, dude.



Survival of the Republican Party cont.

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and acceptance.

Because of this liberalization of the American public, Republican pro-life, anti-gay stances have become outdated in today's society and need to be replaced and aligned alongside views of groups such as Libertarianism, the US's third-largest political party behind the Democratic and Republican parties. Like Republicans, Libertarians emphasize "maximum freedom, minimum government," much like the GOP, but with more liberal social policies. If leaders of the Republican Party can make this change, they may have a chance of surviving longer instead of going the way of political parties such as the Whigs or Federalists.

If Republicans do not reach out to voters through this method, the Party will, over time, fade into the background and die. And though people may still believe in small government with limited power to interfere in the economy, social issues are more personal to people, and they will vote according to

these beliefs. As a result, the GOP will slowly die out, because not many people will sit around and vote out their rights to get an abortion or marry the person they love just so the government can remain small.

This generation did not grow up in the same era as our parents. We grew up being exposed to television programs portraying homosexuality in a positive light, movie screens plastered with sex scenes and access to the Internet on smart phones and computers, which allowed us to learn anything about whatever we wanted. The terms "Democrats" and "Republicans" have held a prominent place in the American political lexicon for decades as our country's two most popular political parties, but if the leaders of the Republican Party do not adapt some of their stances on social issues to be even slightly more liberal to accommodate a more accepting country, they will eventually be replaced.

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Just Yell Fire: The importance of self-defense on campus

We Loyola girls are more than lucky to have many safety precautions, like the blue buttons around campus to press for an emergency and the campus police to safeguard our boundaries; but not all people are as lucky, and we can't stay in

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our campus-bubble for our whole lives. We will eventually all find our calling in a city or the suburbs, commuting to a job whether that be by walking, driving or mass transit. In all circumstances, you run a risk of being attacked. You may not always be thinking about it, but it is a very real thing. "Teen girls face a one-in-four risk of assault by the time they reach college age, and 114,000 non-family abductions are attempted annually," says Dallas Jessup, the 20-year-old founder of the nonprofit corporation, Just Yell Fire.

"People want to help a kid who wants to make a difference in the world," says Dallas Jessup. After being attacked from behind in broad daylight at her bus stop when she was 14, Dallas Jessup found a new calling. She is a black belt in martial arts and has knowledge of Filipino street fighting, so when more attacks of little girls began in her hometown of Vancouver, Washington, her classmates asked her for advice. Dallas and her mother decided to make a home video which would show over 650 students at her all-girl high school how to use their bodies in self-defense. "You always have your body and body parts available for defense," explained Dallas.

Two months after Dallas wrote the script for her video in 2006, 30 professional camera crew members; 100 volunteers from several different high schools; the people of Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, with donated equipment, services, locations and money; and a police officer to cite the laws and rights for the video were all ready to help the cause.

Today, Dallas Jessup has won many local and national awards. Her love for community service has also led her toward the path of media studies in order to pass on her message. Her video is aimed at girls from ages 11 to 19 because other self-defense videos are made for women. Some main issues the video touches upon are to be assertive, even within a relationship, and to yell "Fire!" instead of "Rape!" or "Help!" because people nowadays are more likely to react to something like a fire that would affect themselves.

My biggest question is why we do not have to watch this video or other videos like Dallas's? She has been to many U.S. high schools and colleges and now finds herself training women and girls in India. In February 2012, Dallas released a second film, *Just Yell Fire: Campus Life*, which comes with free foldable coasters to test drinks at parties for certain date-rape drugs. These videos should be shown at colleges worldwide. Also, little girls and boys should be brought up with respect for themselves and others and be taught self-defense in their gym class. I think it is incredible that an ordinary girl brought such an important subject to the attention of so many.

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Hampdenfest: If it's not on your Loyola bucket list, it should be

BY VALENTINA GUZZO
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I had never been to HampdenFest before and, with the longing to cross it off my Senior Year Bucket List, I decided to wake up early Saturday morning and go. For those who haven't heard of HampdenFest, it is a local arts festival that takes place in (you guessed it) Hampden and features four blocks of local restaurant owners, bands and vendors of handmade/antiquated goods. I figured since it was an arts festival I'd want to fit in and look the part of a hipster. As I was choosing what to wear for HampdenFest, I opted for the most hipsterish outfit I could assemble from my non-hipsterish wardrobe—a floor length billowy skirt and a camisole. It took about 15 minutes, or to the other side of campus, for me to realize how foolish I was. The day was scorching hot and the only relief came from the ominous breeze that manifested itself into a torrential and unrelenting downpour. The walk to Hampden took about half an hour, and I realized I had arrived when I witnessed the first round of the toilet race. The toilet race is an annual tradition at HampdenFest and features homemade box cart contraptions that have to have a toilet bowl on them. From funny names like Code Brown to elaborate designs of plywood and a purple plastic unicorn, it was hard to choose a favorite.

Walking along the street in search of hand squeezed lemonade, I was able to take in everything that HampdenFest had to offer. There was a local band playing while the air was full of the wonderful smells of fresh crab pretzels, Thai chicken, and tilapia and avocado tacos. The local stores like Hanging on a Whim featured hand painted furniture, while Daniela Pasta & Pastries had an appetizing array of sfogliatelle and ciabatta bread. Other stands held incredible handmade accessories like Cynnabun's, which featured handmade wristlets with



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Stool Runnings crosses the finish line first in the annual Hampdenfest toilet races as spectators line either side of the street to cheer the contestants on with Saturday's thunderstorm looms in the background.

everything from paisley prints and ribbon accents to asymmetrical color blocking stripes. I took a couple of minutes to talk with the designer, Cynthia Hunyh, about her work and her inspiration. As a 23 year old graduate from UMBC, Cynthia took her Financial Economics and Accounting major and combined it with her passion for design and color. She is a self-taught seamstress who specializes in reasonably priced handbags (retail \$15-17) and is looking to expand into dresses. After being incessantly told by her friends that she was crafty, she decided to try her hand at handbags and was able to use her knowledge of how to start a business to start her own. Additionally, for every wristlet purchased a dollar goes to *Trees for the Future*, which is a local non-profit organization that plants one tree for every 10 cents donated. Another great stand, was

the popular *Baltimore Love Project*, which raises money through T-shirt and sticker sales to spread the love and create more "Love" murals. If you take the Bolt Bus to get to and from school or you happen to be driving around Baltimore, you've probably noticed one of their murals that features shadows of hands spelling out the word "Love" in sign language. Currently, 14 of the 20 sectioned sites have been completed, and while the paint is donated, the mural still costs in the upwards of \$6,000. It is the hope of *Baltimore Love Project* that these murals, when displayed all over Baltimore City, will connect the people and communities of Baltimore through love.

Ultimately, while the weather was unpredictable, HampdenFest was a definite success. The amount of people that kept flooding in, even when it started to drizzle, was

astounding. I was amazed that HampdenFest was able to bring out people from every walk of life. I was filing past Loyola students and families with children slung over their shoulders, people with tatted sleeves and even a show-stopper of a gentlemen dressed in a corset and fishnets with a skull painted face. At the end of the day, I think I was too quick to type cast HampdenFest as "HipsterFest." Sure, there were a lot of crafty and alternative stands, but that is what made it so entertaining and colorful. From the food to the people, it was well worth the 45 minutes it took trying to find a cab back and the mascara that worked its way down my face. I would definitely recommend, especially to lower classmen, that HampdenFest be an annual tradition with roommates, or at the very least that it makes its way to their Senior Bucket List too.

Friday's Comedy Show Promises Both Laughter and Heart

BY SAMANTHA VAN DORAN
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This Friday, Reitz will transform from a sports arena into a comedy club as it does every fall. Get excited: The Harvard Sailing Team is coming to Loyola!

Some of us may know that The Harvard Sailing Team is a comedy group known for their online videos. The Team is comprised of four men (Clayton, Adam, Billy and Chris) and five women (Sara, Katie, Faryn, Jen and Rebecca). Billy and Chris, the group's founding members, are from Long Island, like much of our school's population.

Despite their name, the whole group is from New York, not Harvard. In fact, the group's profile page on YouTube makes sure to say that they are "not affiliated in any way with Harvard University or its sailing program." It makes me wonder, then, how they came to call themselves a sailing team, but maybe they will share that with us on Friday.

If you haven't gotten around to watching a few of the Harvard Sailing Team's YouTube videos—more than 40 in all—I urge you

to do so. My personal favorite video, which my roommates and I discovered freshman year, is entitled "Boys Will Be Girls."

In this skit, the four male members of the group are sitting together in a living room, eyes glued to the invisible television screen in front of them. They are watching the *Biggest Loser* and appear visibly anxious about what will happen on the episode.

"Who got voted off last week?" Billy asks, trying to remember.



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"The brothers," another one answers. "The two fat brothers."

A few seconds later, the meaning of the video's title becomes undeniably clear when Chris calls Rebecca to ask if they are going out to dinner—"because if we're going to go out later, I'm not going to eat anything now."

When she answers his call, Chris assaults her with a series of rapid-fire questions reserved almost exclusively for the clingy girlfriend: "Hey honey, how's it going? What're you doing? Who are you with? Where are you? Are you doing something cool? I want to know what you're doing and who you're talking to, and I want to know everything that you're doing, and I don't want you to act like I'm being annoying. I just want you to answer all of my questions."

For the rest of the video, the four men talk about dieting, what they ate for breakfast, Pinkberry frozen yogurt (to those Red Mango fans who have never heard of Pinkberry, Billy asks, "Where have you been living, under a stupid rock?"), relationships, the death of Clayton's cat and the importance of wearing a fall coat. Obviously, there is no question that this video is incredibly silly—but it's funny and worth watching at least once or twice.

The Harvard Sailing Team also does more than simply poke fun at stereotypes (although in one other video, Clayton sits on the floor of

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Pink Power: We girls can do anything! proves to be a gender neutral message

BY KATE MCGINLEY
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"Girl power!" screamed the Spice Girls in the late nineties. This phrase has also been connected to pop culture women warriors such as Xena, from *Xena: Warrior Princess*, and Buffy, from *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*. Maybe some of you have even put all your hands in and screamed "girl power." If so, no judgment. Girl power is something girls and women need to remember. They need to remember that they have power in their own lives. I do not want any men out there to write off this piece as being "for girls only, keep out boys," because this is not a tree house in someone's backyard; this is a book that I think everyone should consider reading regardless of his or her gender. Author Jamie Lober has written her first book, *Pink Power*, and despite the gender associations with the color pink, the message is gender neutral.

Lober began writing this book several months after she ran for mayor at the age of 21. To many of us in our college world, running for mayor might seem unthinkable because we are more focused on running a club, not an entire town. Her experiences on the campaign trail, along with a memorable experience being the keynote speaker for Dr. Seuss' birthday, inspired her to write this book and share her thoughts with the world. "It was an afternoon filled with games, crafts and reading. I learned if you ever want to know something, just ask a child. Sure, I knew Dr. Seuss loved green eggs and ham

and animals, but the children taught me that Dr. Seuss was from Massachusetts and voted least likely to succeed. His seussational success could be attributed to pink power, as he certainly defied the odds and public opinion."

"[The book] is about self-discovery, self-improvement and self-empowerment. I have addressed issues that plague girls of all ages: Being comfortable with yourself, finding peers who raise you up, not caring what others think of you, earning the respect of others, becoming tolerant, getting things done without feeling discouraged, standing up for your rights, making healthy choices, taking chances and making yourself number one. It is once you overcome these struggles that you will find that we girls can do anything! I wrote about what I call the Girls' Bill of Rights. Each of the 10 rights has a corresponding chapter filled with wisdom, emotion and personal experiences."

The title, *Pink Power*, is a description of Lober's life as a female. Sometimes life might be hard and people might doubt your



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abilities, but that is no reason to stop trying. It might be hard to be the one to stand up and say something that is not popular, but that is what is worth it in life. She wrote this book because "there is not enough time for everyone to learn all of the information themselves."

A huge part of this book is about encouraging people, not just women, to take control of their own lives. She points to the people surrounding our lives

as huge influences. This is not news because we have heard this all of our lives, dating right back to when our mothers asked us, "would you jump off a bridge because your friend jumped first?" "You will find that peers are like the elevator; they bring you up or down, some can even do both. Find people who make you feel good and accept you for who you are. Cherish the diversity of your campus and stray from your homogenous group once in awhile." She is encouraging every person to stand up for themselves because they are worth it.

"It is our job as women to strive for self-improvement through education, community

service or even removing negative people from our life. We need to focus on our own yardstick, rather than measuring up to a man, and if we surpass them, even more pink power to us!" This book talks about taking control of one's life and not holding one's self back. Everyone needs to get out of their own way so they can follow their dreams. She truly believes that anything is possible and that you can learn from every experience, both good and bad.

As for the relationships we have with each other, she encourages everyone to "be honest; it is better to hurt someone once than engage in long-term game playing. Don't bully, don't make assumptions and respect boundaries. Having a positive relationship is a matter of attitude and believing that you are worth it." While some of the book is clearly aimed towards females, this advice can cross gender lines. Every person has relationships, ranging from romantic to platonic to family. Lober encourages people to expect the best from their lives and not settle for anything less, whether it is in their relationships or in other aspects of their lives.

Though the book is primarily aimed towards females, everyone can get something worthwhile out of it. It encourages people to stand up for themselves in their lives and their relationships. Every person is worth it and can really do something to make a difference if they put their mind to it. Pink power is something that can be universally understood. If you would like to purchase the book, go to www.getpinkpower.com.

2012 MTV VMAs Blast Off with a Bang and then Crashes

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The night all Americans had anxiously been waiting for had arrived; no, not President Obama's speech at the Democratic National Convention, but MTV's Video Music Awards.

MTV chose to bump the award ceremony up an hour, from 9 to 8 p.m., so young Americans could watch the show and the president's speech. Unfortunately, by moving the time it made it nearly impossible for this college student to catch the pre-show at 7 p.m. and still grab dinner and do homework. Missing the pre-show seemed to mean missing a chunk of the awards being announced. In fact, only five "moon-man" trophies were presented during the live show out of 16 categories. Instead, the VMAs consisted mostly of musical performances and awkward jokes.

The show opened with a performance by Rihanna, featuring A\$AP Rocky, singing "Cockiness" for the very first time (apparently Ke\$ha isn't the only person who confused the money sign for a fancy "S"). Naturally, the camera flashed to Drake and Chris Brown several times during the song. At the end, Rihanna hopped into the cheering crowd and sang "We Found Love." She seemed to have disappeared into it because when I looked up the host was walking out.

This year, comedian Kevin Hart hosted the show. According to IMDB, he has been in plenty of movies and shows that I have not seen. He was funny in his opening monologue, breaking all the rules by mentioning the

Robert Pattinson-Kristen Stewart break-up. He also brought up the bar fight between Chris Brown and Drake. Surprisingly, MTV went straight to the awards and not commercials after Hart cracked a few more jokes about *Jersey Shore*.



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The first award was "Best Pop Video," presented by Katy Perry. For the first time in a while, she was not nominated in this category. The key to know who will win each trophy before it is given out is to know who is in the audience. The moon-man went to One Direction. The British pop group adorably hugged each other before running on stage to thank their fans.

There were then numerous commercials advertising the final season of *Jersey Shore*. When the show came back there were men rapping on stage with most of the lyrics bleeped out. Following that was a shtick with Dwight Howard and Hart. Once it was over, Miley Cryus came on stage to announce Pink's performance. However, viewers like my roommates and me may have confused Cyrus for Pink. The ladies had identical short,

bleached-blond hairdos and nose rings. Pink sang her song "Blow Me (One Last Kiss)" with dancing lips.

After more commercials, Demi Lovato and Rita Ora presented "Best Male Video." As Demi walked out on stage it was revealed

that she was the winner of "Best Video with a Message." Even though it was announced, she was never presented with a trophy, hence why I did not include it as one of the five awards presented. I am not sure how many years this has been given out; however, I do feel that it was just a set up to give Lovato a trophy. My biggest problem with these award shows is that many of the songs nominated seem to be over a year old. The "Skyscraper" music video premiered July 13, 2011. So yes, it may have been too late to be nominated last year, but it just seems too old to win this year. As a side note, Chris Brown won "Best Male Video."

The show then hit a wall, at least for me. Frank Ocean performed on an elaborate campfire set, but his song was so mellow that

I was able to finish some homework. Drake won "Best Hip-Hop Video" and a bunch of rappers joined him on stage.

Finally, One Direction took the stage and sang "One Thing." I bobbed around like a 12-year-old squealing with glee. The show could have ended then and I would have been satisfied, but there was still a half hour left. I had the pleasure of watching a disoriented Nicki Minaj accept "Best Female Video," Lil Wayne run around with his giraffe print pants falling down revealing camouflage boxers, an awkward *Breaking Dawn Part 2* preview, Ke\$ha speak, One Direction win again (yay!), Green Day crowd surf, Alicia Keyes sing while Gabby Douglas flipped around on stage and Rihanna win "Video of the Year." MTV managed to squeeze a lot in but still saved five minutes for Taylor Swift to close the show with "We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together." The performance was nearly identical to her music video, which included her band members dressed in animal costumes.

Overall, the VMAs were not terrible, but it still relied on crude jokes and the winners weren't who had the best video, but who had the best fans.

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Top 10 quirkiest, underrated spots in Bawlmer, hon

BY KEVIN BREEN
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We've all been back at school for a week or so now. Some of us longer. For me, it feels like I never left (probably because I didn't). For all those out there who are new to Smaltimore—or have forgotten about some of Bawlmer's quirks—here's a list of locales within the Greatest City in America that make Baltimore the nation's weird, unmarried, alcoholic (but totally hilarious and unique) uncle. You might notice that no Towson or Inner Harbor spots have been highlighted on this list. The reasoning is very simple: Here, the Inner Harbor is to Bawlmer what French Fries are to Parisian food. They share a resemblance in name only.

10 Roland Park
If Baltimore truly is a patchwork-quilt-city of neighborhoods, then Roland Park's square is some type of imported Asian silk. This residential region just to the west of campus has an abundance of upscale restaurants, including the critically acclaimed French Bistro, Petit Louis. With the quiet residential roads and colonial homes sunken back in neighborhood yards, Roland shows a quieter and well-groomed side of Baltimore, even if it isn't totally representative of the Charm City's true character.

9 Fells Point
This downtown area would be much higher on the list for a 21+ crowd. The bars that take up a large chunk of square footage in Fells make it an attractive nightlife destination for the large post-grad population in Baltimore. Nevertheless, Fells can also be worthwhile for anyone, with its ornate cobblestone streets, record shops and delicious seafood. Couple that with the perpetual low tide smell wafting in from the Inner Harbor and

you have yourself a winner.

8 Lake Roland
Located just north of Lake Avenue, this scenic spot is perfect for relaxing on a cool Fall day during the semester, or for hiding out when finals get to be too stressful. Don't swim in it though! My friend's friend last year had this roommate, and I forget the full story, but it involved either growing gills or the basic premise for *The Toxic Avenger*.

7 Federal Hill
Similar to Fells, Fed features a ton of bars and is in close proximity to the Inner Harbor. However, Fed also mixes in a variety of music venues, history and art into a neighborhood of mostly watering holes and feeding grounds. The 8x10 especially brings some live music mojo to the area, and hosts a show nearly every night. I'll see you there for Ground Up on October 12.

6 The Art Museums of Baltimore
Speaking of Fed, the American Visionary Art Museum is tucked in along Key Highway. With its multitude of eclectic, quirky and stunning art, AVAM earns the small fee it requires for entry (until October 6 it only costs \$6). Other art museums like the Baltimore Museum of Art and the Walters are free to the public. These facilities, despite being free, have a mind-boggling collection of historically invaluable art. And it's not like Virgin Mobile's FreeFest, where whoever is in line when tickets go on sale in the first two minutes get free admission. This kind of free is actually gratis.

5 Howard St. Bridge and alleyway
Two of my favorite landmarks in the Charm City are within a city block from one another: The Howard Street Bridge

and an obscure alley way just north of the structure. Nothing is more perfectly gaudy, zany and representative of Baltimore than the multi-colored bridge just off of North Avenue. It stands out like a defiant sore thumb in a city that, on the whole, prides itself in doing the same. And an alley way on the Loyola side of the bridge shows off the best street art Baltimore has to offer. Check out UMD rapper Logic's song, "Young Sinatra III" on YouTube to see the see the alley for yourself.

4 Public Transportation
My bid for the Top Spot on this list. The same could be said for 10 worst spots in Baltimore however. My relationship with public transportation is more volatile than liquid ether on a hot summer's day, if you know what I mean (shout out to all the science majors out there). One day you get to hear some improv—Raphael Saadiq covers from the rail thin black man next to you, and the light rail drops you off in perfect synchronization. But the next day, the #11 bus is forty-five minutes late, and it's pouring out. Maybe even hailing.

3 Mt. Vernon Park and Washington Monument
The coolest phallic-shaped Washington Monument next to the one in DC resides right here in Mt. Vernon. And it's older too, so suck it DC! Besides the structure, Mt. Vernon has a boatload of cool restaurants, some amazing architecture and the best hair cutters in the city: Beatnik Barbershop.

2 Hampden
Don't let Hampden turn you off just because it's home to the most hipsters in the greater Baltimore area. The rowhome-lined streets offer some of the most diverse and delicious food in the

area. From Grano Pasta Bar, to burgers at BBB and Mexican-American food at Holy Frijoles, it's hard to go wrong. Even if you missed Hampdenfest this past weekend, the district is the closest art neighborhood to Loyola, so take time to stroll down Roland anytime this semester.

1 Station North Arts District
My favorite venue is in Station North. The coolest movie theater sits across from it. It's the easiest location to get to without walking (#11 bus straight down Charles). And it's just a hop, skip and jump away from Mt. Vernon. With areas like the Metro Gallery, Charles Theatre and Station North Arts Café, consider this one of the better cultural outlets in the city.



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Paper or Plasma Screen: Should you read or should you watch?

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There is one question that will, now that television and movie quality is at its height, be forever up for debate: Do you read it or watch it? Should you even bother to read a book if there's a television series that recreates the action for you? Specifically, should you read George R.R. Martin's series, *A Song of Ice and Fire*, if you have access to the first two seasons of *Game of Thrones*?

It's usually fairly easy. In the case of such flops as *Peter Pan*, *Clash of the Titans* or any version of *Frankenstein*, it's easy to pick lit over flick. In other instances, the silver screen produces stellar interpretations that can leave the book high and dry. Peter Jackson's 2001 film adaptation of *Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring* was, and will continue to be, an incredible cinematic experience; if they even have the patience to finish it, J.R.R. Tolkien's saga can leave readers overwhelmed and bored.

The trouble with HBO and George R.R. Martin is that both offer fantastic products. If you haven't heard of the books or the show, they are the account of the lords, ladies,

peasants, knights, children and masters of the Seven Kingdoms. Martin creates a fictional middle-age world on the verge of its own dark age; in the words of House Stark, "Winter Is Coming." After a lasting summer, the unbelievable cold of winter is approaching, and with it an ancient evil from beyond the wall of ice that separates the Kingdoms from the wild winter of the north. If the threat of a new winter and the possibility of supernatural destruction weren't enough, the monarchy of the realm is up for grabs and everyone wants a chance. Wars between houses are waged, sides are taken and brother fights brother while an exile and a runaway should-be-princess acclimate to life with barbaric tribesmen across the sea. Martin masterfully spins together a history of more than a dozen different houses and builds a foundation of thousands of years for his tale to rest upon.

The writing is descriptive without any hint of overkill, and the story, while narrated by a different character each chapter, is easy to follow. It should be known that reading the first five books of this series (which will, at some point in the next few years, end as a seven book set) is no small feat. At about 800 pages a pop, reading these books in a timely

fashion is indeed a big undertaking. On the other hand, watching the first two seasons of the HBO series *Game of Thrones* seems to fly by. The episodes, running sixty minutes each, flit from beautifully recreated villages to majestic throne rooms to stunning snow-covered forests, all while retaining an iron grip on your attention.

If the plot doesn't do it for you right away and you need to be eased into King's Landing, the cast absolutely will. Watching HBO on Sundays at 9 p.m., you just might see the striking Sophie Turner or Rose Leslie, the smoldering brood of Kit Harington or the Grecian god-like body of Joe Dempsie. While the dream cast has someone for every viewer to root for and swoon over, one of the best, and perhaps the most important, parts of the show is how closely it follows the plot of Martin's original story.

So, which one do you pick? Do you read or do you watch? As an avid reader and writer, my answer is that you absolutely and unequivocally should read the five parts of the series that have already been published; there's something especially magical about spending months of your life living vicariously through a violet-eyed princess roaming the

grasslands, or a beautiful, brooding, bastard boy living on a wall of ice. However, HBO and creators David Benioff and D.B. Weiss have given the world a truly stupendous visual experience, with marvelous sets, cast and script. Ultimately, and if you have the time, both media are worth experiencing. But if you want to fall in love with Jon Snow and Daenerys Targaryen (try pronouncing that one without watching Emilia Clarke play her on HBO) without investing a few months of your life in the books, the show is a perfectly acceptable alternative.

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Sleuthing, comedy, drama and a female Watson promise an interesting TV season

BY EMILY SHAW
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While summer is great for many reasons, television is certainly not one of them. This September, we can say goodbye to endless Food Network cook-offs and *Big Bang* reruns as we welcome back a regular schedule of some of our favorite shows. As always, though, there are a slew of new shows to check out this season; here's a preview of some of the most highly anticipated ones.

Matthew Perry returns to TV once more in this fall's sitcom, *Go On*, a preview of which aired during the network's Olympic Games coverage this summer. The show features Perry as Ryan King, a sports radio host whose wife has recently passed away. When he tries to return to work without properly dealing with his grief, King is coerced into attending a support group comprised of a hilarious mix of characters all dealing with something of their own, including everything from the loss of vision to the death of a brother to a deceased cat. This show guarantees a few laughs thanks to Perry's unarguable sense of humor, but will also feature a few poignant moments dealing with love and loss, as characters learn how to literally *go on* with their lives. The show airs on Tuesday, September 11 at 9 p.m.

Debating on NBC directly after *Go On* is *Glee* creator Ryan Murphy's *The New Normal*. This comedy series centers on the life of gay couple Bryan (Andrew Rannells, last seen on Broadway in *The Book of Mormon*) and David (Justin Bartha, aka the constantly missing one in *The Hangover*). The two men are happy with their careers and life together in Los Angeles, but they realize that creating a family of their own would truly make their lives complete. This desire is realized when Midwest-transplant Goldie, played by Scottish actress Georgia King, agrees to become their surrogate. With this agreement they inherit not only her unborn child, but also her entire crazy family while they all await the birth. Tune in at 9:30 p.m. to catch this funny sitcom.

The CBS fall lineup includes *Elementary*, a refreshing twist on the old Sherlock Holmes story, slated to premiere Thursday, September

27 at 10 p.m. In the detective series, Johnny Lee Miller plays Holmes, a former consultant for London's Scotland Yard who has moved to New York to attend a rehabilitation facility for addiction issues. There he meets Watson—not an austere doctor as per usual, but instead a newly sober woman, Joan Watson, played by Lucy Liu. The two then embark on a series of cases together, playing off one another's strengths. There promises to be plenty of tension between the main characters, and while the detectives solve mysteries, viewers may just see a potential romance blooming.

CBS will also debut a new drama called *Vegas*, starring Dennis Quaid, on Tuesday, September 25 at 10 p.m. The show is set in Las Vegas in the 1960s with Quaid as Sheriff Ralph Lamb, who must deal with recently relocated Chicago mobsters. The show is a clash of characters' big personalities and is supposedly based on the story of real-life former sheriff Ralph Lamb, with a bit of good old western edge.

FOX will be debuting a sitcom called *The Mindy Project* on September 25 at 9:30 p.m. It stars Mindy Kaling of *The Office* fame as the titular character, a successful OB/GYN doctor searching for love. The show simultaneously follows her professional and personal life, all with the biting humor and wit Kaling fans have grown to love.

Also on FOX this season is sitcom *Ben and Kate*, which will air on September 25 at 9:30 p.m. The show centers on the Fox siblings: Ben, a so-called dreamer, and his single-mother sister, Kate. While Kate tries to make ends meet for her young daughter, Maddie, Ben realizes that he wants to do something to help her out. So, Ben decides to move in with her to take care of his niece, giving Kate the time she needs to get back on track and rediscover herself.

666 Park Avenue is a thrilling ABC drama set in The Drake, an exclusive NYC apartment building. The show focuses on a young couple who act as the hotel's new managers. They soon discover that everything is not as it seems; amongst the luxury and wealth, the tenants of The Drake appear to be

time-time fall schedule for the major U.S. television networks, Eastern time.

New shows in bold

	8 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
ABC	Once Upon a Time		Revenge		666 Park Avenue
CBS	The Amazing Race		The Good Wife		The Mentalist
FOX	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	American Dad	
NBC	Sunday Night Football				
CW					
ABC	Dancing with the Stars				Castle
CBS	... Your Mother	Partners	2 Broke Girls	Mike & Molly	Hawaii Five-O
FOX	Bones		The Mob Doctor		
NBC	The Voice				Revolution
CW	90210		Gossip Girl		
ABC	Dancing with the Stars Results		Happy Endings	Don't Trust ...	Private Practice
CBS	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		Vegas
FOX	Raising Hope	Ben & Kate	New Girl	Mindy Project	
NBC	The Voice		Go On	New Normal	Parenthood
CW	Hart of Dixie		Emily Owens, M.D.		
ABC	The Middle	The Neighbors	Modern Family	Suburgatory	Nashville
CBS	Survivor		Criminal Minds		CSI
FOX	The X Factor				
NBC	Animal Practice	Guys With Kids	Law & Order: SVU		Chicago Fire
CW	Arrow		Supernatural		
ABC	Last Resort		Grey's Anatomy		Scandal
CBS	Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half ...	Person of Interest		Elementary
FOX	The X Factor (results)		Glee		
NBC	30 Rock	Up All Night	The Office	Parks and ...	Rock Center
CW	Vampire Diaries		Beauty and the Beast		
ABC	Shark Tank		Primetime: WWYD		20/20
CBS	CSI: NY		Made in Jersey		Blue Bloods
FOX	Touch		Fringe		
NBC	Whitney	Community	Grimm		Dateline NBC
CW	America's Next Top Model		Nikita		
ABC	College Football				
CBS	Crimetime Saturday (reruns)				48 Hours Mystery
FOX	Fox Sports Saturday				
NBC	Reruns				
CW					

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possessed by some dark, demonic force. The hotel owners, a mysterious couple played by Vanessa Williams and *Lost*'s Terry O'Quinn, only fuel the feelings of evil and manipulation that seep throughout the building. The show will air on Sunday, September 30 at 10 p.m.

From heartfelt sitcoms to detective mysteries to loaded dramas, there's something

for every TV lover this fall. Be sure to check out these shows, beginning on September 11; you may just discover your favorite new show. And who knows? If you tune in, maybe your favorites will escape the classic new show fate and actually stick around for another season or two.

Harvard Sailing Team Preview Continued

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his Brooklyn apartment in a flannel cap and tells his friends about how he saw a particular band "live, in this underground abandoned warehouse, and I'm pretty certain I was the only person there"). Like Bo Burnham, the singer-comedian who performed at Loyola last fall, the Harvard Sailing Team sings, dances and jokes about ridiculous and sometimes nonsensical topics.

In addition, the group coming to our school has won several comedy awards and contests since 2007, including the 2011 Nightlife Award, the Friars Club Sketch Competition, the Emerging Comics of New York Award and the Improvisation News' INNY Award. The Team was even featured in *The New York Times*, which said, "its work can be broad and silly as well as low-key and sentimental, but what's constant is a restless energy fighting against the limitations of [sketch comedy]," and that the group brings real heart to the form.

Tickets for Friday night's performance are \$15, and it starts at 8:00 p.m. Whether you've seen many of the Harvard Sailing Team's videos or not, be sure to get tickets if you're in

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11 Rockin' the Pier to Support Military Families Hard Rock Cafe Inner Harbor	12 BMI Farmers' Market 9a.m.-1p.m Baltimore Museum of Industry 1415 Key Highway	13 Thursday crab cake special 5p.m. \$19.95 Koco's Pub and Grill 4301 Harford Rd.	14 Greensky Bluegrass - Long Miles 8p.m. \$19 8x10 10 E. Cross St. Venue: Maryland State Fairgrounds 2200 York Road , Timonium \$15	15 Charm City Music Festival 12-11p.m. Harbor East Waterfront (between Fells Point and Pier Six)	16 Maryland Renaissance Festival 10a.m.-7p.m. \$7-120 Crownsville Fairgrounds 1821 Crownsville Rd. Annapolis (ends 10/21)	17 Karaoke at Grand Central Free 10p.m.-1a.m. Grand Central 1001 N. Charles St.

HOROSCOPES
By Linda Black/MCT

Aries (March 21-April 19)— Celebrate with a homecooked meal and a lot of snuggling. Wait a little bit before starting the game, then have a blast. Your message comes across clearly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)— Talk it over. Resistance shows up, but you can melt it away by listening carefully. Consider the right words. Cleaning house could lead to the discovery of a treasure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)— Keep generating income while you can, without distraction. Take risks, as long as you're willing to live with the consequences of failure. Others ask your advice. Give it later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)— Listen carefully to those who know (even if you think that you know better). Your persistence to stay in communication with old contacts pays off. Mail packages.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)— Start a journal, or add to the one you already have. Unleash your creativity. Continue keeping your expenses down. Get ready for a breakthrough. Answers are coming to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)— Speak up; your opinion's important and makes a difference. Your friends really care. Handle one responsibility at a time, and you can get what you need. Compare bids because you do not want to spread yourself too thin.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)— Let somebody else challenge the status quo for you. You focus on feeding your sensitive and creative side, and on healing old wounds. It's easier to clear up misunderstandings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)— Interaction clears up old business and/or an old disagreement. Friends help you go farther in your career. Call in what you're owed. You have more than you thought.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)— Now is a time for reflection and keeping calm. Catch up on some philosophical reading. Your words are especially powerful now; use them wisely. Postpone expansion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)— Keep checking things off your lists, with the help of a friend. Dexterity fixes the problem. Review your financial situation, and stick to your own strict rules. Keep communicating.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)— Consider all possibilities and advance the assignment. Use your words. It all works out, perhaps too easily. Don't fall asleep on your laurels. Write or phone home.

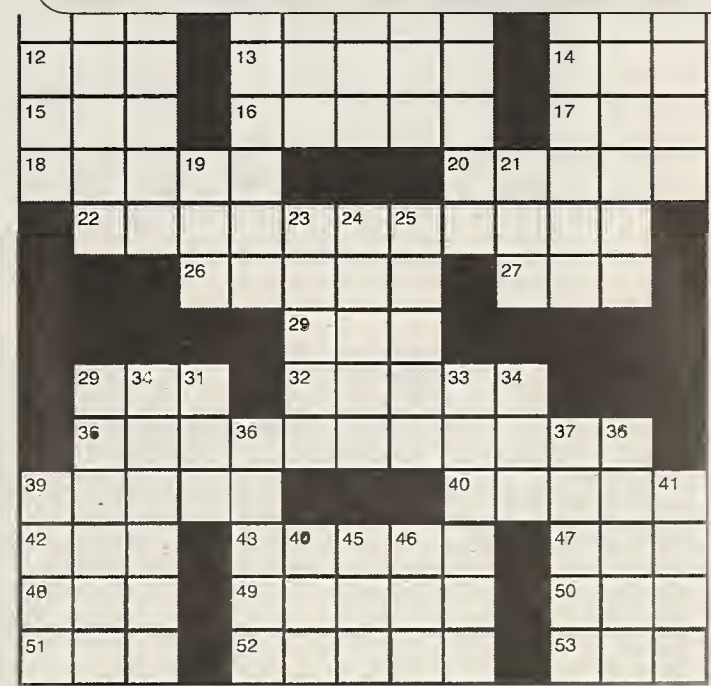
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)— Now is a great time to start a new chapter. Write your story with great gusto. Don't force things. You'll get a real workout. Don't forget to give attention to your sweetheart.

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 - 1 "The ___ Couple"
 - 4 "___ and Recreation"
 - 9 "Major ___"
 - 12 Pop music singer of past decades Bobby ___
 - 13 Look for expectantly
 - 14 Tavern order
 - 15 Georgia's capital: abbr.
 - 16 "___-Cop"; movie for Burt Reynolds
 - 17 Peeples or Long
 - 18 "___ Call You Sweetheart"
 - 20 Surgeon's high-powered beam
 - 22 Actor on "The Office"
 - 26 Stubborn laundry problem
 - 27 ___ and outs; intricate details
 - 28 "___ Fly Away"
 - 29 "Sister ___"; movie for Whoopi
 - 32 Cheney and Biden, for short
 - 35 "The Young and ___"
 - 39 One who takes shorthand
 - 40 "___ of Two Cities"
 - 42 "___ to Me"; Tim Roth crime drama series
 - 43 "Dr. Quinn, Medicine ___"
- DOWN**

 - 1 Egg's shape
 - 2 Dissuade; talk out of
 - 3 Actress Burke
 - 4 "The ___ Hood"
 - 5 Sense of sublime wonder
 - 6 Galloped
 - 7 "The Adventures of ___ Carson"; old western series
 - 8 Intentionally delay
 - 9 Actor Ted
 - 10 Mork and E.T.
 - 11 "___ John"
 - 19 Prefix for behavior or demeanor
 - 21 "I'm Dancing as Fast ___ Can"; Jill Clayburgh movie
 - 23 Unsuspecting; innocent
 - 24 Cunning plays
 - 25 Creek
 - 29 Clothing
 - 30 Series set in a Boston bar
 - 31 "The Whole ___ Yards"; movie for Bruce Willis
 - 33 "Rise of the ___ of the Apes"
 - 34 ___ up; arrange
 - 36 "___ & Martin's Laugh-In"
 - 37 ___ Davis, Jr.
 - 38 Goopy mud
 - 39 Snow toy
 - 41 Former spouses
 - 44 "___ Life to Live"
 - 45 Do a lawn chore
 - 46 "Not ___ Stranger"; Frank Sinatra movie

Men



Thurman Van Riper

Class: Junior
Position: Goalkeeper
Groton, Massachusetts



Larry Ndjock

Class: Freshman
Position: Forward
Berlin, Germany

Cesar Ramos

Class: Senior
Position: Midfield
Baltimore, Maryland



Hounds will enter MAAC play with point to prove

BY AMANDA GHYSEL
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Last season ended with heartache for the Loyola men's soccer team, with a loss to Manhattan in the first round of MAAC playoffs in Lake Buena Vista, Florida at the ESPN Wide World of Sports. Loyola had closed their schedule with 10 regular season wins, placing them in the top four of the MAAC and earning them a playoff spot. With their sights set on the MAAC championship trophy and an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament, the loss to Manhattan was especially devastating.

"We didn't really see ourselves losing in the quarterfinals to Manhattan," said senior back Kevin Curran. "Losing that early was just unacceptable. We didn't accomplish our goal."

As a result, the Hounds enter the 2012 season with a bit of a chip on their shoulder. They're determined to take this playoff loss and utilize it as a learning experience to better themselves as a team.

Senior back Gerwyn Jones assured that when practices began again for the Hounds

last spring, "We tried to use it instead of let it get to us. It helped us in the spring to focus for this fall and to use a disappointment as a positive."

Head Coach Mark Mettrick added, "It was an underachievement for us. I think this spring we bounced from it, and learned from it, and we're better for it."

One of the most significant points Mettrick took away from the brief postseason was the Hounds' difficulty in finding the back of the net. The loss to Manhattan ended with a score of 1-0, the Greyhounds unable to get a tally.

"Our top scorer last year had seven goals," said Mettrick. "We need someone to score 10 goals or more. And we need other production too; it's not just one person."

Mettrick is looking toward English import, sophomore Connor Thompson to create offensive opportunities this season, along with junior Diego McQuestion, who recorded three points in 2011, including the game winner against UMBC. The head coach also talked about his hopes for Larry Ndjock, the freshman from Berlin, Germany, who has already broken into the starting 11 after

finding the net twice in preseason games.

As for net-minding for the Hounds, Zach Kane and Thurman Van Riper are currently competing for the starting spot upon Kyle Wittman's completion of his eligibility at the close of last season. Van Riper already has a shutout under his belt in 2012 and was named MAAC Defensive Player of the Week on August 27. Kane and Van Riper will certainly be in capable hands, with Zach Thornton joining the staff as goalkeeping coach. Thornton is not only a Loyola alumnus, but was also a goalkeeper in the MLS for more than a decade.

With all four starting backs from last season returning in 2012, Coach Mettrick feels the Hounds' defense will continue to be solid, referring to senior captains Jones and Curran, junior Jamie Libby and senior Zach Tweddel as a "good group."

"The foundation for a good season is a strong defense," said Mettrick.

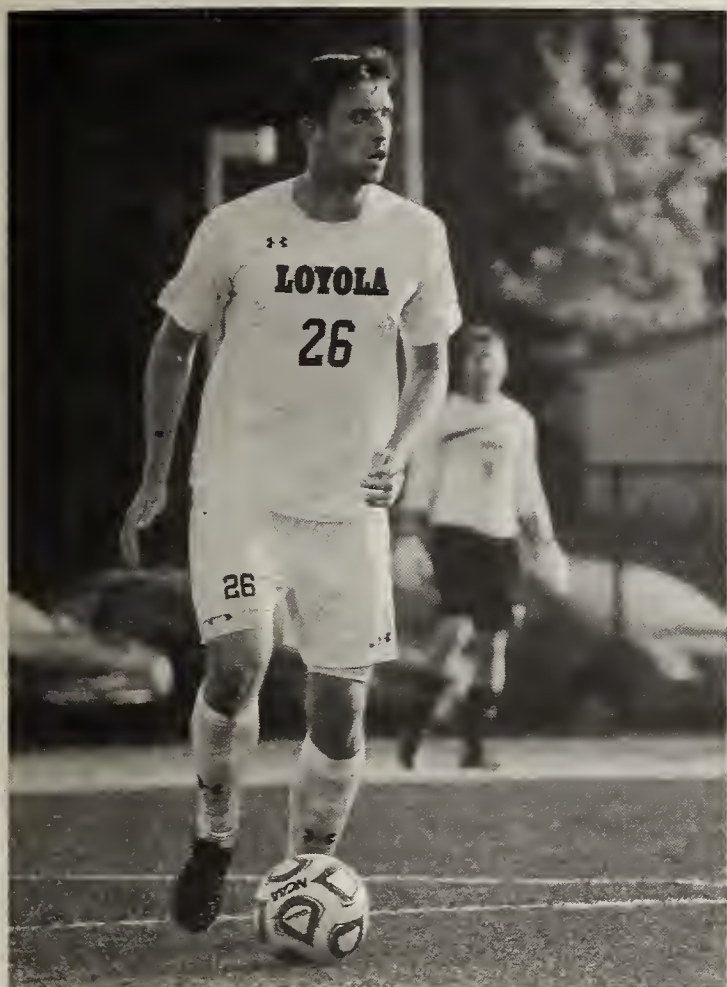
The Greyhounds begin the season with a tough out-of-conference schedule, including teams like Cal-State Northridge and American, before moving into MAAC play. Coach Mettrick believes that the team plays

two separate seasons: One to "be tested by nationally competitive teams and play local rivals," and another in hopes of winning the conference title and earning the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. He hopes the team's challenging pre-MAAC contests will allow them to be an "experienced squad" heading into conference play.

"We want to win every game we play," he emphasizes. "Whoever we play, in conference or out of conference, we have to have the right mindset and that is that we want to win."

Within the MAAC, it seemed to be a consensus that Fairfield and Iona would be the Hounds' biggest threats this season, as they have been in the past. However, Coach Mettrick assured that there may be some surprises and that it is going to be "a very close race."

"We still have a point to prove," said Curran. "We're still not satisfied; we still have [the loss to Manhattan] on our shoulders. We're trying to win and represent Loyola in the best way we can."



Jamie Libby
Class: Junior
Position: Back
Romford, England



Connor Thompson
Class: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Swindon, England



Diego McQuestion
Class: Junior
Position: Midfield
Baltimore, Maryland

Women



Nichole Schiro
Class: Senior
Position: Forward
Okemos, Michigan



Kelsey Rene
Class: Senior
Position: Back
Dayton, New Jersey



Didi Haracic
Class: Junior
Position: Goalkeeper
Round Hill, Virginia



Gigi Mangione
Class: Senior
Position: Midfield
Baltimore, Maryland



Junior goalkeeper Didi Haracic (left) was named to this year's preseason All-MAAC team, along with senior forward Nichole Schiro (right) and Kelsey Rene, a senior back.

Hounds hoping to capitalize on senior-heavy roster

By AMANDA GHYSEL
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After graduating only one senior last season, the Loyola women's soccer team is loaded with seniors for the 2012 season. Twelve to be exact. They are also returning nine starters, a huge contrast from last season when the squad had 11 new players and a completely new back line.

"We felt like we were really able to get ahead of the game in the spring," says Hounds head coach Katherine Vettori, of the fact that Loyola entered spring training in January with a whopping 23 players. "And preseason [this summer] was a continuation of that. They came in fit, they came in ready to play. We're further ahead than we were a year ago at this time."

And the large Hounds class of 2013 includes some notable names, such as captain Nichole

Schiro, who had a record-breaking season last year, becoming the all-time leading scorer in Loyola history with 34 goals. She was also named MAAC Offensive Player of the Year for the second season in a row, becoming only the second player in history to do so. Without a doubt, Schiro comes into the 2012 season with high expectations to live up to.

"Nichole's a competitor," says Vettori. "She gives her best every single day. Last year she got double-teamed. This year I expect her to get double and triple-teamed, and that's a lot of pressure for somebody."

Another senior to watch this fall is Kelsey Rene who, as a defender, scored four goals last season after transferring to Loyola from Florida International. Rene has already notched her first goal of the season in the Hounds' 2-1 win over Michigan State, heading one in off a corner kick. Rene has become known for her ability to capitalize on set pieces.

Schiro sets all-time mark

By PAT TERWEDO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola women's soccer team's back to back wins this week over Delaware, 1-0, and American, 2-1, have pushed the Hounds to 3-1-2 on the season. The highlight of the week being senior Nichole Schiro's goal against American, making her Loyola's all time points leader.

On Friday night the Hounds struck early against Delaware when freshman Charlotte Miller scored her first career goal off of a mishandled ball by the Delaware defense. The Hounds were able to hold on thanks to strong defense and stellar goalkeeping by junior Didi Haracic.

The Blue Hens put together multiple scoring threats late in the game and nearly found an equalizer on multiple occasions, most notably a mishandled corner kick that was cleared away by the defense. Haracic recorded her first shutout of the year while stopping six shots.

On Sunday the Hounds traveled down to Washington DC where they got off to a fast start. Charlotte Miller crossed a ball into the box where Nichole Schiro sent it home for

her record-breaking score.

The score gave Schiro 91 total career points, eclipsing Carolyn Kennington, whose 89 career points had been tops since 2006.

The Hounds extended their lead late in the first half when senior Tessa McClenahan scored off of a corner kick. American would strike in the final eight minutes of the first half to cut the Greyhounds lead to one.

Loyola's defense played very tough, limiting American to only six shots on target. Didi Haracic made four more saves in goal as the Hound held on to win.

Loyola has now won five straight contests against their future Patriot League opponent and leads the all-time series 6-2-2.

The Greyhounds continue their non-conference play with LaSalle on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Ridley Athletic Complex.

After being named to the first All-MAAC team in 2011, both Schiro and Rene have been named to the preseason All-MAAC team this year. Joining them is junior goalkeeper Didi Haracic. In 2011, Haracic started all 21 games as a sophomore and was named to the second All-MAAC team, finishing the season with three shutouts and 96 saves, tied for fifth highest in Loyola history. Haracic has already broken a personal record this season, notching a career-high 12 saves in the Hounds 3-1 loss at Michigan State.

"Goalkeeping is a huge position and Didi's done great for us thus far," said Vettori.

Overall, the Hounds are projected to finish third, according to the MAAC preseason poll, with Marist and Fairfield beating them out for the top two spots, respectively. The Hounds fell to Marist in the MAAC Championship game last November, losing 1-0 at Ridley.

Men's soccer tops Bobcats

By AMANDA GHYSEL
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After Saturday night's men's soccer game, the Quinnipiac Bobcats might have left Ridley with a bit of a bad taste in their mouths. The Greyhound's thrilling 2-1 overtime victory on a damp, dreary evening was nothing short of physical.

Loyola had a multitude of chances early in the game, with the Greyhounds recording nine shots in the first half, including four from freshman Larry Ndjock.

However, one of the most notable moments of the half came with 11:16 remaining when the stadium lights went out. Ridley was plunged into darkness for about 10 minutes, delaying the game. However, the staff worked quickly to remedy the situation to get the game back underway. The match resumed, only to be met by pushing and shoving from both sides, resulting in a yellow card for Ndjock and a matching one for a Bobcat. The contest was still knotted in a scoreless tie at the half.

The first goal came just 27 seconds into the second half when Quinnipiac's Phillip Surprise caught the Greyhounds off guard, blasting a shot from about 25 yards out.

The Bobcats remained on top for the majority of the second half, the Greyhounds

This year, the MAAC postseason will be held in Poughkeepsie, NY, where the Hounds hope to avenge last year's loss on Marist's home soil.

Of the loss, Kelsey Rene says, "It's given us more of a spark. We have practices where our coaches remind us how we felt after that game and it's not a good feeling."

The large senior class remembers what it's like to win a MAAC Championship and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, after doing so in 2009 when they beat Niagara for the conference title. "They want to experience that again," said Vettori.

"Having 12 seniors, it's [the seniors'] last chance to put one away," said Rene. "And the rest of the team is really supportive. They want to help us go out our senior year with a bang."

not creating many offensive opportunities.

Finally, with 6:22 remaining in the game, Ndjock notched his third-straight goal of the season, evening the score at one.

Loyola had a chance to win the game in the waning moments when a Greyhounds' corner kick resulted in near misses for seniors Hector Arellano and Kevin Curran. But with the Hounds unable to capitalize, the game was sent into overtime.

Loyola's first chance in overtime came just two minutes in, when a free kick outside the 18-yard box resulted in a point-blank shot from Connor Thompson. But the Quinnipiac goalkeeper scooped the ball up with ease.

Just a moment later, Thompson was taken down on a breakaway, resulting in a red card to Quinnipiac. Thompson's free kick from about 35 yards out sailed into the box, where junior Jamie Libby put it away, winning the game for the Greyhounds.

However, the Hounds and the Bobcats were not finished with each other yet. Both benches emptied as a sideline skirmish broke out. The referees had to break apart the teams and usher them off the field.

"I'm just very pleased that our players and our team found a way back into the game late and then found a way to win it in overtime," said Hounds head coach Mark Mettrick.

The Hounds take the short trip down the road to play local rival Towson on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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Loyola swimmer Wise finishes fifth at Paralympics

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Loyola student Joe Wise took a trip to the Paralympic Games in London, England last week to compete with the USA Paralympic swim team at the Aquatics Center. Wise competed in six different events while at the Games, including five individual events and one relay.

Last Thursday, the sophomore from Menlo Park, California opened his bout in London with a personal best time of 2:21.37 in the 200m individual medley, finishing sixth.

Then, that Saturday, he finished seventh in his heat of the 100m freestyle with a time of 1:05.63 before competing in the 4x100m freestyle relay. He and his American teammates placed sixth in the finals, with a combined time of 3:59.16.

Most notably, Wise competed in the finals of the 400m freestyle on Wednesday. He placed fifth in his qualifying heat with a time of 4:18.65 to be seeded seventh in the finals.

Also competing in the finals for the 400m free, was American teammate Ian Silverman, a member of the North Baltimore Aquatics Club. Like Wise, Silverman is also coached by Brian Loeffler, Loyola swimming head coach and national Paralympic swim team coach.

Wise touched fifth in the finals at 4:15.66. Silverman took gold, with a time of 4:04.91, while Canada's Benoit Huot brought home the silver at 4:06.58, and Great Britain's Robert Welbourn captured bronze with a time of 4:08.18. Finishing just ahead of Wise was 2008 Paralympic champion and record holder for this race, Andre Brasil of Brazil, who clocked in at 4:11.23.



Loyola student Joe Wise finished fifth in the 400 meter freestyle at the Paralympic games in London, teammate Ian Silverman of the North Baltimore Aquatics Club took the gold.

Volleyball wins inaugural Marriott Greyhound Challenge



The Loyola volleyball team (pictured from last season) won the first annual Marriott Greyhound Classic by defeating Rider, Charleston Southern and Morgan State.

By PAT TERWEDO
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The Loyola volleyball team dominated their own tournament this weekend going 3-0 on the way to winning the inaugural Marriott Greyhound Challenge. The Hounds kicked off the tournament with a hard-fought five set victory over conference rival Rider. The Greyhounds came back from a 2-1 deficit to win the fourth and fifth sets to knock off the Broncs. Junior Jac Bullock led the Hounds with 20 kills while junior Faye Lukas and senior Katie Dircks recorded 17 and 16 kills respectively.

Rider controlled much of the fourth set but Loyola clawed their way back and were able to force a fifth set.

Loyola's second match put the Hounds against Charleston Southern University. Loyola jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, but Charleston managed to win the third set before the Hounds finished them off in the fourth. Faye Lukas set a career-best with 22 kills in the match; Jack Bullock was the only other Greyhound in double digits with 12. Loyola's hitting percentage in the match

was .314, their highest of the season and best since October of 2010.

Loyola closed out the tournament with a decisive 3-0 victory over crosstown rival Morgan State.

After a close first set, the Hounds dominated the rest of the match winning 25-19 and 25-22. Faye Lukas recorded 11 kills and Jac Bullock finished with nine.

Lukas was named Most Valuable Player finishing with 50 kills in three matches. Sophomores Lauren Andersen and Kara Schiffer were also named to the all-tournament team. Andersen recorded 133 assists, 15 kills and 30 digs; Schiffer finished with 66 digs.

The Greyhounds improve to 7-4 (1-0) on the season.

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